TERMS OF THE DAILY

## but which, it now appears, will be happily averted by his defeat.

The Maine Election. The annual election in Maine occurred yesterday. Governor, Legislature and county officers were chosen. We have partial returns by telegraph this morning; and it may serve to make them more intelligent to those readers who have paid that NELSON DINGLEY, is the Republican candidate for Governor, and JOSEPH TIT COMBE the Democratic. Mr. DINGLEY is editor of the Lewiston Journal, and Mr. TITCOMBE is a resurrected politican who tion ago. It may be useful for comparison to mention that the vote of Maine for President, last year, was : GRANT, 61,422; GRELLY, 29.087. In September last the vote for Governor was PERHAM, Republican, 71,917; KIMBALL, Democrat, 54,701 There was 185 Republican majority on joint ballot in the Legislature. The vote sterday appears to be light and the usual Republican majorities reduced.

THE recent discovery of Shakesperian documents, which was deemed so important by the press reporter at London that it had to be announced by cable, amounts lish Shakesperian scholar, has found a series of papers, including the list of the iginal proprietors and shareholders of with which Shakespeare's vit by the sons of James Burbage it is stated that in the "Globe Theatre," Shakespeare, Hemings, Condall, Phil-

"He faintly piqued his curiosity with pithy bon-mota, such as: 'Cows in the pasture are good milkers. You cannot travel four roads at one time. It you wish the meat, crack the nut.' If it does not happen soon, it will late. Take time as it comes, people for what they are worth, and money for what it buys. As the bill, so goes the song; as the bird, such the neat. Time runs before men. A good dog never finds good bones. Cherries tasts sour to single birds. No black milk, no white crows. Foul weather and false women are always expected. Occasion wears front hair. No fish nor salt when a fool holds the line. A poor man's cow—a rich man's child—dies. Sleep is half a digner. A wit sleeps in the middle of 'n narrow, bed. Good heart, weak head. Cocks crow as fortune brightens. A fool is always starting. At a small spring you can drink at your case. Fire is like an old maid, the best company. Long talk and little time. Better days, a bankrupt's purchase. What men do, not what they promise."

A HARTFORD gentleman who had tar-ried late at a wine supper, found his wife waiting his return, in a high state of nervousness. Said she—"Here I've been waiting, and rocking in the chair till my head spins round like a top!" "Jess so, where I've been, responded he, "It's in the atmosphere!"

THE New York Times, in its fierce as and New York Times, in its fierce as-sault on the management of the New York & Eric Railway, says if the Compa-by pays the dividend of one per "cent on its common stock, just declared, its treas-trylwill be deficient \$386,762, and this as-sertion it backs with a formidable array of figures.

Ex Gov. Footh has written a "reministence" in praise of Brownlow. It Brownlow over intends to die, now, we would suggest, is the proper time for him to do it—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—Arrived—Steambly Ohlo Irom Liverpool.

### WHEELING, WOVA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1873. VOL. XXII.

## BY TELECRAPH ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

Exclusively to the Intelligencer.

(By the Western Union Line.) MASSACHUSETTS.

A President for the Worcester Cor vention.

Boston, Sept. 8.—The Republicante Committee to-day chose Alexand H. Bullock to preside over the Republ can Convention, and he has accepted. RAILROAD BOSS MURDERED.

Patrick Donnelly, section boss on the Boston & Providence Railroad, was as-saulted on the road last night by two men employed in the Dedham rolling mill, and killed.

The Burlington & Missouri freight car, which left Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 4th ast, loaded with fruit for the American Pomological Exhibition, which comhere September 10th, has arrived n good order.

NOMINATION ACCEPTED

William Gaston has been officially no-tified of his nomination for Governor by the Democratic State Convention, and

BUTLER'S STAR DECLINING.

Boston, Sept. 8.—Delegates, according to the Journal's returns, stood at eleven M. to-night as follows: Washburn, 549 Butler, 358; doubtful, 41. At a meeting ward 6 anti-Butler men wer y a large majority after a spirited contest HOW MATTERS STOOD AT 1 O'CLOCK THE MORNING - WASHBURN'S NOMINATION

Springfield, Sept. 9.—The caucus reports received by the Springfield Republican up to 1 o'clock this morning, render Butler's deteat by a decisive majority in that, as the Advertiser words it, "when the party begins living for itself alone, making its chief care to provide its BUCKINGHAMS with sinccures, the people of Massachusetts will abandon it with no excessive regret and seek new instrumentalities for the expression of their purpose in public stairs." The Advertiser represents the best Republicanism of Massachusetts and utterances like these in that quarter disclose a danger that would have been precipitated by the nomination of BUTLER, but which, it now appears, will be hap-

> Weather Report. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CRIEF SIGNAL OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C., Bept S. -8:00 F. M. PROBABILITIES.

For New England on Tuesday winds will probably shift to easterly and south orly, with clear or partly cloudy weather For the Middle States falling barometer winds veering to gentle and fresh easterly and southerly and partly cloudy weather with possibly rain from New Jersey to Viscolia

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For the South Atlantic and Gulf States east of the Mississppl, gentle and fresh northeasterly to southeasterly winds an generally cool cloudy weather, with rain generally cool cloudy weather, with rain cools and the cools of the cools. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley

For Tennesses and the Onto Valley winds gradually veering to easterly and southerly, rising temperature and clear or partly cloudy weather.

For the Upper Lake region falling barometer, higher temperature, iresh and brisk winds, generally veering to southerly and westerly, and increasing cloudiness with rain.

For the Lower Lake region winds vee ing to the southeast and south, rising temperature and increasing cloudiness with probably rain on Tuesday evening

## Loss of New Bedford Whaling

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 8.—The schooner Abbie Bradford, at this port from Hudson Bay, reports the loss of two of the New Bedford whalers, and brings home a portion of the erew of our of tuem. The particulars are as follows: On September 14, 1872, the bark Orray Tait, at anchor near Marble Island, Hudson Bay, parted her cables and went ashore high and dry, and cannot be gotten off. On the 19th of October following, the bark Ansel Gibbs went ashore at the same place and went to pieces. The Orray Taft had no oil, but the Ansel Gibbs had pers in the profits of the "House," that is, in the receipts. In regard to the "Black Friar Theatre," the affidavit states that Shakespeare, Hemings, Condail and Richard Burbags were engaged as players.

Thourau's Aphorisms.—A new book of Thoreau, about issuing from the pressays:

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## SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.-Last night it San Francisco, Sept. 8.—Last night it, was announced that Roach (Dem.) had beaten Hollidie, (Ind.) for the Senate. A revision of the returns, with the addition of one precinct not in then, shows Hollidie to be elected. Bartlett (Ind.) is beaten by Roach 230 votes. The rest of the figures stand as before.

The three other men shut in the Lincoln Mine, in Amaden county, were rescued alive, after being in the mine 36 hours. Two men were drowned while trying to reach the shaft before the water was lowered.

## River News.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.—River at a stand, with three feet in the channel. Weather cloudy and cool; thermometer down to 48 this morning.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 8.—River eight feet and falling. Arrived, R. R. Hudson, from Wheeling.

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LOUISVILLE, Sept., 8.—River still falling with 4 feet 6 inches in canal, and 2 leet 6 inches in pass down Indian chute.

Weather clear and cold.

SAN DOMINGO. August 23.—Col. Rivas attempted the life of Gen. Luperon with a sword. Luperon evaded the blows, drew a revolver and shot Rivas through the head.

Gen. Cabral is reported seriously ill and unable to take the field.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 8.—Steamers Halsa-tia, Minnesota, Republic and City of Ches-ter from New York, and Polynealan from

## NEW YORK CITY.

the Catholic Movement Against the

At mass yesterday in St. Peter's Church

At mass yesterday in St. Peter's Churca Father O'Farrel, alluding to the dedication of his parochial school in the afternoon, pronounced the public school system a failure. He believed that eventually the State must either make all education voluntary and without taxsiton, each denomination supporting its own schools, or else if taxes were raised for educational purposes each party must receive a fair share. if taxes were raised for educational purposes each party must receive a fair share.

At the dedicatory services this afternoof, the same clergyman said he wished it understood that the priests and the people went together in this matter. It had been charged that they had entered into a conspiracy, every man, woman and child of them, and they made no secret of it. They did not deny that they had entered into a conspiracy, every man, woman and child of them, and they made no secret of it. They did not deny that they had entered into a conspiracy, every man, woman and child of them, and they made no secret of it. They did not deny that they had entered into a conspiracy, every man, woman and child of them, and they made no secret of it. They did not deny that they had entered into a conspiracy, every man, woman and child of them, and they made no secret of it. They did not deny that they had entered into a conspiracy, every man, woman and child of them, and they made no secret of it. They did not deny that they had entered into a conspiracy, every man, woman and child of them, and they made no secret of it. They did not deny that they had entered into a conspiracy, every man, woman and child of them, and they made no secret of it. They did not deny that they had entered into a conspiracy are the secretary that they had entered into a conspiracy are the secretary that they had entered into a conspiracy are the secretary that they had entered into a conspiracy are the secretary that they had entered into a conspiracy are the secretary that they had entered into a conspiracy are the secretary that they had entered into a conspiracy are the secretary that they had entered into a conspiracy are the secretary that they had entered into a conspiracy are the secretary that they had entered into a conspiracy are the secretary that the problem is a conspiracy and the problem in the them are the same to be into a conspiracy are the secretary that the problem is a conspiracy and the problem is a conspiracy and the problem is

to which Cacholic children could not go, just as they would protest against being forced to attend at the State Church. They claimed, as American citizens; the privilege of educating their children as they pleased.

The panic and disaster predicted for Wall street by the sensation mongers made their appearance to-day in the form of two individuals, not connected with Wall street, who are short of cash about \$100,000, and may possibly have to get some accommodation to meet their notes due the latter part of the week. To continue the excitement a report was started due the latter part of the week.
tinue the excitement a report was started
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that the Western Railroad had gone to protest on its paper, but this was officially denied, and was followed by a statement that there was nothing at all the matter

with the company. Later it was reported that one of the warehouse companies had ialled, but the sleetwand out to be false.

James G. Yates and James W. Johnson James G. Yates and James W. Johnson were arrested in connection with the recent bond forgeries, and were before Judge Fancher to day on a writ of habeas corpus, when their counsel asked that their preliminary examination before the police Judge be ordered continued, and that the question of bail might be reached. The District Attorney stated that both the prisoners had been indicted by the grand jury, and that thirteen new indictments were expected sgainst one and twenty-live or thirty against the other, and asked that the writs be dismissed and the prisoners remanded. The Judge reserved his decision, and in the meantime Yates and Johnson lie in jail.

The outside railroad ticket offices have made a further reduction in the price of

made a further reduction in the price of tickets to prominent western cities. The reduced rates have not been adopted by reduced rates have not been adopted by the general ticket agencies. The tickets furnished are known as Boston through books with eastern coupons detached.

The St. George Cricket Club, oi this city, play the United Eleven of St. Louis to morrow and the following day, it having been arranged as a double inning match.

match.

Delegates from provision dealers in this city to the Chicago Pork Packers Convention left for Chicago to-day.

Broadwell the alleged defaulting tax receiver of Newark has given bail for his appearance before the grand jury.

The citzens meeting will be held this evening at which it is expected a committee will be appointed to investigate the condition of several departments in this city. The Government defalcation is thought to amount to \$75,000.

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It is said that Mrs. Merrigan before setting fire to the room containing the murdered body of Miss Hamil moved her furniture into an adjoining building to save it from being destroyed. Mr. Merrigan stated in an interview that his wife had been subject to fits, but he did not consider that much matter. Once she had a fall, the effects of which she complained of, but beyond this he knew of nothing amiss with her mentally or physically. It is thought the ries of emotional inascity will be set up.

Mr. Ferguson, a butcher, of Brooklyn,

Mr. Ferguson, a butcher, of Brookyl, while returning from market at an early hour this morning, was lassoed by three men and robbed of money, &c. He was also badly injured.

A dispatch to the Produce Exchange from Albany states that the bottom of Lock 25, in the Eric Caual, has gone out, which would cause a detention of about 24 hours.

poisoned.
THE N. Y. GUARANTY AND SECURITY COMPANY ARES AN EXTENSION.

The New York Guaranty and Security
Company, No. 26 Pine street, which has
a capital of \$1,000,000, a nominal surplus
of \$200,000, and a part of whose business
it is to lend its paper on securities, has
been compelled to ask for an extension.
It came about in this way: several western railroad companies and construction,
companies building railroads have borrowed paper of the company to protect this
paper. The paper sold by the company is in strong hands and
the extension will, it is thought, be
granted. The Secretary Mr. Bell, said
that he did not feel authorized to statethe names of the delinquent railroads or
the amount of the securities which have
proved unavailable. When asked in regard to the connection of some of the directors of the warehouse and Security
Company with some of these railroads, he
said that Francis Skiddy and Sheppard
Gandy were interested in the Missouri,
Kansas & Texas Railway, which is one of
the number.

SAN DOMINGO. SAN DOMINGO, August 23 -Col. Rivas esday. The Louisville Hotel, which has been

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Sr. Louis, Sept. 8.—Rev. Juo. R. Slentz, this evening reporting yellow lever on the increase at that place, and everybody is leaving that can get away. Of three telegraph operators there one is down with the fever and another has left, leaving but the fever and another has left to start for Indianopolis.

## The Maine Election

PORTLAND, Sept. 8.—Portland gives Dingley, (Rep.) 1,571 votes for Governor, Titcomb, (Dem.) 926; Williams, (Liberal New York, Sept. 8.—The tug boat Vincent was sunk at Hell Gate early yeaterday by the steamboat Granite State and Capt. Perkins drowned. The engineer was picked up badly cut about the head.

Attention, (Dem.) 926; Williams, (Liberal Rep.) 114; scattering; 3; Dingley's majority 528. The last year's vote stood Republican, 2,822; Democrat 2,727; scattering, 4; giving a Republican majority of 91.

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PORTLAND, Sept. 6. 9 P. M.—Nivingham

PORTLAND, Sept. 6, 0 P. M.—Sixty-three towns give Dingley 13,884; Titcomb., 9, 125; Williams, 488; being a majority of 4,251 for Dingley. Last year Perham re-ceived 22,044; Kimball. 19,068, being a majority of 5 978 for Perham. T losa is 1,727. The aggregate vo year is 23,477, last year, 38,110. T dicates a majority of about 12,000 dicates a majority of about 12,000. The returns are still too few to judge fairly Kennebeck gives Dingley 196, and Tit-

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The Republicans last year carried Kno on account of the independent ticke.

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Gubernatorial vote. The Repub-have elected their Representatives.

Ellsworth is reported as giving Titcomb 100 majority. This seems unlikely, as last year it gave Perham 588, Kunball 450. The lack of interest in the election

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Lexington races commenced to-day under fagrounder auspices, the weather fine, attendworable auspices, the weather fine, attend
the snort very good. The

The first heat and first race was a dead heat between Grindslead and Boyd. The following is a summary of the first race for the Romin Hotel spaces; for 3 year olds, \$50 each, play of pay, and \$250 added. Mile heats, Grinstead's, b. 1. the Gleaner, 0 1, 1; Boyds ch. 1, 0, 2, 2; Walch's ch. c., 3, distanced. Time—1.46‡, 1.48‡.

1.48½.

Second race filly stakes for 2 year olds, \$50 each, play or pay, with \$250 added, quarter of a mile dash. Warren Viley's b. f. Leater, 1; Grinstand's b. f.; Keene's ch. f. Hellen Bennet, 2. Time—1:19½.

Northern Kansas Fair.

ATCHISON, Sept. 8 - The Northern Kar s Fair opened in this city to-day. The entries are very large, n the grounds. The collection of, cattle, hogs, sheep, &c., is the largest ever witnessed in the State, and the collection of fruit has never been excelled. The indications are that this fair will surpass any ever held by the society.

KANSAS ACADEMY OF SCIENCE. LAWRENCE, Sept. 8 .- The Kansas Ac of Science met here to-day for the sixth annual meeting. men are present from various parts

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—There was frost last sight in a number of places throughout illinois and Iowa, but so far as heard not ufficient to do material damage. Spring-leld, Illinois, reports a slight frost, but no njury to vegetation. Decatur, Illinois, no rost. Bloomington, Illinois, considerable frost can't say as to the damage. Carrost, can't say as to the damage. Carlinville, Illinois, no frost. Havana, Ill-inois, alight frost, very little damage. Pittsfield, Illinois, slight in low lands, not enough to damage the crops. Quincy, Illinois, no frost. Dubuque, Iowa, aligut frost, but no serious damage.

## California Election.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Bartlett, Ind.) and Roach (Dem.), are known to be elected to the Senate. Roach is anti rail-oad, but will probably yote for Casserly anti faliroad and doubtful members of the Legislature elected. The closest figuring possible indicates that Booth will have 45 to 50 votes on joint ballot. He is, the growing man in the State and gains popular strength daily.

## WEMPHIS.

DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 8.—The committee on the design and location of the monument to the manners of General Thomas, will meet in the reception room of City Hall at Pittsburgh, on September 16th, instead of the 18th, as erroneously montiment to the memory of General Thomas, will meet in the reception room of City Hall at Pittsbiffgh, on September 16th, instead of the 18th, as erroneously stated, in the circular heretofore issued. All persons having models to submit and proposals to build to ofler should send them to the Committee on the former date.

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LOUISVILLE, Sept. 8.—A large delegation of Louisville pork packers left this evening for Chicago to attend the Pork Packers' Convention which meats Wed-

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## THE CANADA RAILWAY COR-

The Inquiry by the Royal Commis-

The Wheeling Intelligencer.

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—The Royal Commission resumed its investigations to-day Mr. Beaubier made some corrections i his evidence. He did not think Sir Geo his evidence. He dut not that Sir Hugh Cartier knew at any time that Sir Hugh Allan had given him (Beaubier) \$7,000. He had learned that Hudon was not Chairman of the Cartier Committee. In reply to Judge Gowan, Mr. Beaubier said he did not know now Sir Hugh would be reimbursed for this and other loans. He knew there was a general election fund, and thought his friends might subscribe and mought has been might susselve for that purpose. He did not expect the government would pay it. Some of their riends might do something. The receipt he says Sir Hugh was signed in "Abbott's he gave Sir Hugh was signed in Abbott's office and he kept a copy. He knew Sir Hugh had subscribed to the Central Committee Election Fund, and said that he (Beaubier) should also rereceive help. Cartier insisted that he (Beaubier) should not receive a cent, but he has reason to believe that the committee without Cartier's knowledge had helped two of his (Beaubiens) friends, as they were not members of the House and the Government Raew mothing of the trans-Government Rnew nothing of the trans-action. He declined to give names. Bethune—recalled: Since Saturday had

Bethune—recalled: Since saturacy had tound it impossible to examine the books for the whole proceedings; at request had examined them from the lat to use 6th of July and for the month of September, as during the intervals Siz-John had been absent from Ottawa and messages passing between him and parties who served hem would not be recorded at the office

Hon. J. L. Beadry was called and tes tified that he was a provincial director in the Canada Pacific Company. Judge Day here read (Huntington's

said he had no knowledge of any agree-ment between Sir Hugh Allen and Mc-Mullen, respecting the Pacific Railroad, or respecting American capitalists furor respecting American capitalists fur-nishing means to build the road. He knew nothing about the election fund; he was told by members of the Cartier Com-mittee that they had a subscription for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the election, but did not see the list of sub-scriptions. During the capvass he was asked by the Committee to go to Albott, which he did not see the result for receipt was left with Abbott. July 30 and August 4 when he signed the receipt; the letter of July was subsequently shown him by Murphy. Had signed the letter of the 23d of July, published in the Gazette. The statements in that letter were true. Did not know the amount of the subscriptions to the election und. The committee was a general tion fund. The committee was a general

ward. He had nothing to do with the payment or the receipt of money. Considerable sums of money were paid out by checks on the Metropolitan Bank. Believe \$20,000 were paid in consequence of Cartier's letter. My reasons for believing so was the wording of the receipt, which referred to the letter, apparently showing that Sir High Allen had promised to subscribe. Knew of no conditions ised to subscribe. Knew of no conditions on which Sir Hugh subscribed, nor wheth er he was to be reimbursed in any way. There was no money paid at the time the

receipt was given.

The next witness called was Paul Murphy, who testified he resided in Montreal but had no knowledge of any sgreement between Sir. Hugh and McMullen respecting the Pacific Railroad; was connected with the aportheral colonization nected with the northern colonizati road; knew nothing of any understand between Bir. Hugh and the Governme read; knew/houning of the Government respecting the lurnishing of funds; the total amount of subscription to the election funds was about sixty-five thousand dollars; the list was signed by merchants and fothers, Foglish and French. Sir Hugh's flist subscription was \$10,000 the second a like sum, and the \$10,000; the second a like sum, and the third \$20,000. I signed a receipt for the latter amount. Had not seen the receipt latter amount. Had not seen the recept since the latter sum was paid in consequence of Cartier's letter, saw Cartier's letter, of the 30th of July about a month ago in Abbutt's hand. There were other sums besides Sir Hugh's subscribed; his was the largest one. The condition of Sir Hugh's subscribing was that Beaubier should be

New Orleans, Sept. 8.—A party of bandits headed by Alberto Garcia, are committing depredations on the roads near Mier, and Guerrero Garcia and his MEMPHIS.

MEMPHI

## FORT SILE...



THE POSTMASTER REQUIRED TO REFUND. closed several months for enlargement and remodeling, will be opened to day by Mr.

Kean, its old manager, assisted by Gen.
George H. Taylor.

Lordon, Sept 8.—Owing to the dissatisfation with the proceedings of the British-American Mixed Claims Commission at Washington, the claimants here con template calling a public meeting to giv

Kansas City Stock Dealers and Pack-

Kansas, Sept. 8.—The stock dealers and packers held a meeting to-day to per-fect an arrangement for the Stock and Packers' Convention to be held in this city on the 17th inst. The Convention will be held in the Opera House, and a grand banquet will be given at the Coates House.

tol. B. R. Taylor, an old that miner has just returned from the vicinity of Baxter Springs and Jophin; reports great excitement their over the richest discoveries of lead yet made at the Cornwall diggings. They are taking out pure and solid nuggets of lead weighing from four to more tons with eigh feet of surface.

Great preparation is being made for the exposition which begins next. Monday.

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Weather cool. Passengers from southern Kansas report frost there this morn-

Further Statement From Irving-He SAN FRANCISCO, Bept 8 .- John T. Irv

ing made a further statement to Detective Lees this evening. He insists on the truth of his statement, and will swear to it before the judge of one of the courts to morrow. Then Lees will send the statement to New York. Iving says with proper guarantees of safety there he will produce the Nathan memorandum book and bonds taken by him from the safe on the night of the murder. He is safe on the night of the murder. He is very indignant at the manner in which the press of New York treats him and his story.

Jenks of Detroit, which is being put in the power building. The entries of bfood-ed horses are numerous, including already the finest stallions in the West. Brooks

An Unwilling Witness. CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Under Sherif Nicholason, of Ottawa, Canada, arrived here to day with a subpoena for George W. McMullen, witness before the Royal

—At Nashua, N. H., Diehl, the murder-er of Blair, was sentenced, Monday to 30 years in the State prison. —At Washinington city, on Sunday John Shortelle and F. P. Biair, plumbers, fought while drunk, Blair fatally stabled

shortelle. Blair was arrested.

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proceedings of the grove are secret

at Springfield, Illa, that if he finds that Collector Harper has been guilty of wilful embezzlement and hus ran away, to offer \$1,000 reward for him.

—The Committee of Arrangements for the Army of the Curaberland reunion at Pittsburgh held a meeting Monday night. Everything is progressing tavorably and the prospects are dattering for a grand gala time on the 17th and 18th linst.

of that district.

—A special telegram from Warrenton to the Richmond (Ya). Dispatch says a special agent of the Post Office Department is there investigating the charge that Republicans have used official postage stamps for franking political documents.

institution which, it is charged, has been issuing diplomas; illegally.

—James Picket, convicted of murder for killing an Indian in Idaho Territory, having been refused a pardon by the President, has sued out a writ of error to the Supreme Court of the Territory, which operates as a stay of proceedings until that Court meets in January next.

—The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has instructed the Indian agent of Red Cloud Agency to demand of his Sioux the return of the property captured from the massacred Pawnees, and to inform them that by this attack they have violated their treaty obligations, and will no more be allowed to hunt buffalo outside of their reservatioh.

der Delmar and his terrible budget of sta-tistics to its columns. The Times will find it no easy, matter to dislodge this Old Man of the Sea. A. D.'s latest figuring is to show that the werld is now producing a very much larger amount of breadstuffs than it needs.—Wash. Star.

ression to their grevances.

## THE NATHAN MURDER.

Will Swear to It and Offers to Pro-duce Articles Taken from Nathan's

Saturday, the 20th, as announced on the programme. Speed entries close prompt-ly at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Entries can be made by telegraph up to

W. McMulich, witness before the Royal Commission now in session in Ottowa investigating the Canadian Pacific Railroad affair, but though the officer proposed to pay McMullen's expenses he declined the offer, and will pay no attention to the subpoca. This is the statement of Nicholason.

## MINOR TELEGRAMS.

-The telegraph line to Sault St. Marie

opened last night for the season with the Lulu Combination to a \$1,400 house. Business in New Orleans is generally im-

Chase was arrested. The Grand Grove of the ancient or-der of Druids met at St. Louis yeterday, two hundred and thirty-two ledges and sixteen States were represented. The

—Commissioner Douglas yesterday tei-graphed to Deputy Commissioner Sweet

U. S. District Attorney Wilson, of Chicago, has been authorized by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of John T. Harper, the defaulting collector of that district.

age stamps for franking political docu-ments.

—Mayor Stokely, of Philadelphia, will second into the Councils to day a message recommending the Councils to request the Attorney General to sue with a quo war-ranto to ascertain the legal status of the American University of Philadelphia, an institution which, it is charged, has been issuing diplomas illegally.

THE New York Times has got into trouble by incautiously admitting Alexan-der Delmar and his terrible budget of sta-tistics to its columns. The Times will find

## The Fight in Massachusetts.

(From the Washington Star.)

The contest over the matter, whether Gen. Butler shall or shall not be the Republican candidate for Governor in Massachusetts is developing some bad blood. The circumspect old Boston Advertiser, designated by Prescott, the historian, as "the respectable daily," feels called upon in its repugnance, to Butler, to denounce, in very heated terms, the federal office-holders who, it charges, are manipulating the machinery to elect Butler delegates to the State convention. That paper also charges, that "President Grant is not guilt-less in the matter." Now, it is very possible that Gen. Butler, who is somewhat famous for his course of political as well

sible that Gen. Butler, who is somewhat famous for his coups of political as well as military strategy, has enlisted more or less of the State Federal officers, but it is altogether unlikely that any interference on their in his behalf has been decated from Washington.

Gen. Butler has yet somewhat the lead in delegates for the convention, and as the Washburn party threaten to bolt in case Butler is nominated it becomes a question of some interest what the result will be in case two Republican candidates and a Democratic candidate are in the field. The standard Republican majority over the Democracy of Massachusetts has been in round numbers from 70,000 to 80,000, and there has been but little variation from these figures. In 1866 the Republican majority on. Governor was 000 to 80,000, and there has been but little warlation from these figures. In 1864 the Republican imajority on, Governor was over 70,000. In 1808 William Clafilin's majority over John Qulney Adams' was 68,000. In 1809 there were three candidates for Governor, Claffin, Adams and Chamberlain, bolting Republican, when Claffin had 25,000 majority over Adams, and 9,000 over all. In 1870 there were also three candidates, Claffin, Adams and also three candidates, Claffin, Adams and and 9,000 over all. In 1870 there were also three candidates, Ciallin, Adams and Phillips, bolting Republican, Clallin leading Adams by 31,000 votes, and the field by 8,000. In 1871 four candidates appeared in the canvass, Washburn, Adams, Chamberlain, in the interest of labor reform, and Pitnam, the champion of prohibition. Here Washburn was victorious, receiving 27,000 votes more than Adams, and leading all by 15,000 vlast year in a square canvass between Washburn and Bird, democraft the misjority of the former rolled up again to 73,000. Thus taking.

rolled up again to 74,000. Thus taking the republican candidate's vote in the contest for governor in 1804, 1868, and 1872, it has been steadily about 180,000 to 1864-138,000 in 1868, and 133,000 to 1872. In the "off", years, when there has been no Presidential contest the regulation of the page 180. there has been no Presidential contest the republican governor's vote has been in 1869, 74 000; in 1870, 79,000, and in 1871, 75,000. In 1899 and in 1870 the bolt and republican candidates drew respect-ively 13,000 and 21,000 votes, and in 1871 ively 13,000 and 21,000 votes, and in 1871 the two outside candidates draw between them 14,000 votes. The democratic governor's vote in the Presidential years was, in 1888, 63,000, and in 1873, is 0,000. In 1889 the democratic candidate polled 50,000 votes, in 1870, 48,000, and in 1871, 47,000.

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From all this it will be seen that republican party in Massachusetts must be nearly equally divided to give the democracy a chance to win by the defection of the Washburn men. As Mr. Dawes and other prominent opponents of Gen. Butler announce their purpose to support

## Letter From Horace Greeley.

WHAT HE KNEW ABOUT GIRLS. An Omaha lady, says the Omaha Bee, while teaching school in Massachusetts in 1856, boarded with Mr. Reuben Nichin 1866, boarded with Mr. Heuben Nichols, who in boyhood was a school mate of Horace Greeley. Hearing many stories of his boyhood, she—just for the tun of the thing—wrote him a letter about the little red knowledge box in New Hampshire, where he attended school. He wrote the following reply, which will doubtless interest many readers who respect the memory, of one of the greatest

washington, D. C., Feb. 13, 1850. Miss Heroes:—As I do not know you, and am little interested in any part of your-letter, you will allow me, in my terrible hurry—having two days work that ought to be done-to-day, while I must leave at evening for a journey to our-Pittsburgh Convention—to speak only of that.

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I very well remember in the large (the paint was worn off long since, and it was very far from red when I last saw it;) I remember the Micholschildren, who lived just below the school-house, in a large remember the Nichols children, who lived just below the school-house, in a large house; but I was very young then, and I do not make out a clear mental picture of Reuben Nichols. I think he must have been considerably older than I. But I recollect one Aseneth Nichols, one or two recollect one Assecth Nichols, one or two girls principled, ills, that if he finds that collector Harper has been guilty of will-all embezzlement and has ran away, to fifer \$1,000 reward for aim.

The Committee of Arrangements for the Army of the Curaberfand reunion at Pittsburgh held a meeting Monday night. Everything is progressing is avorably, and the prospects are flattering for a grand gala time on the 17th and 18th inst.

U. S. District Attorney Wilson, of Chizago, has been authorized by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to offer a neward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of that district.

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comparing Jefferson Davis with the Dem-ocratic party, says:
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